

## STRANGE DOINGS AT SENOR DE LA LUZ ENGINEERS' BANQUET A GREAT TEACHER

Engineers Engage in Fearful and Wonderful Eat-fest

The seventh annual banquet of the Engineering Society was held at the Macdonald Hotel on Thursday night, and to the astonishment of all and sundry the majority of those in attendance were sober. Several hiccoughs were noticed in the early part of the evening, but these were largely attributed to the prevalence of colds. After a large and loud indulgence in bouillon and chicken en masse, garnished with a spot of raisin ice-cream, a varied and interesting program was carried off, amid hectic applause.

The first number was an orchestra selection, "Dew dew dewy night," rendered in the Science orchestra's usual invincible style.

The high light in Laurence Piper's toast to the University was that the university life was an experiment in citizen building. He traced briefly the growth of the University, and dwelt on its achievements and its hopes for the future.

As Dean Kerr was unable to attend the banquet, Dr. MacEachran replied to the toast, and in a well-rounded speech made a plea for greater student interest in the activities of the University.

The third year yodel was given with some tenacity of purpose, showing the true, undefeatable spirit of the engineers in a gentle intimation that they didn't worry unduly about the presence of large squads of profs.

During a temporary lull in the storm, Dave Nicols rendered two violin solos in excellent fashion. The emotions aroused by these solos found vent in a burst of community singing. Observers outside reported a three-inch displacement of the roof, which may probably be attributable to the exuberance of Piper, who led the singing.

As Mr. Fisher pointed out in his toast to the guests, any body of men who could appreciate such a quality of music as this singing must have something stern and fine about their make-up. He welcomed the guests and apropos d'absolument rien, pointed out that the engineers should show more interest in debating. A firm determination to cultivate the gentle art of spouting was seen to settle upon the brows of many present as being the true way of coaxing the reluctant dollar out of the engineering pocket. The toast was fittingly replied to by Messrs. Payne, Hilton and Cunningham.

Rallying with difficulty after this flood of words, the orchestra hurtled into action once more, and bowled over very successfully one of the latest bone-shakers known to infame.

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Brother Rogation Tells Graphic Story of Cuban Philosopher

At a general meeting of the Philosophical Society on Wednesday, Rev. Brother Rogation, of St. Joseph's College, gave a highly interesting and vivid address on Senor Jose de La Luz.

In introducing his subject, Brother Rogation reviewed the noble work done by the sons of Spain in the exploration of America from the 44th parallel of north latitude to the extreme south of Chile. He remarked on such glorious names as Columbus, Alonzo de Ojeda, de Balboa, de Velasquez, de Narvaez, Gomez, Cortez, Pizarro, Almagro, de Soto, de Coronado, Alarcon and Orellano. Thirteen thousand six hundred miles of sea coast had been mapped out and a territory twice as large as all Europe had been added to the crown of Castile and Leon.

He mentioned the zeal for higher education among the early Spanish settlers in America. The University of Mexico, established in 1551, was equal to any university of similar registration in all Europe. The University of San Marcos in Peru had a seven-year medical course, a six-year theology course and had established chairs of political economy and diplomacy.

Briefly reviewing the life of Jose de La Luz, the speaker mentioned his devotion to study. "A man should pursue his education without truce from the cradle to the grave" was one of the precepts of La Luz.

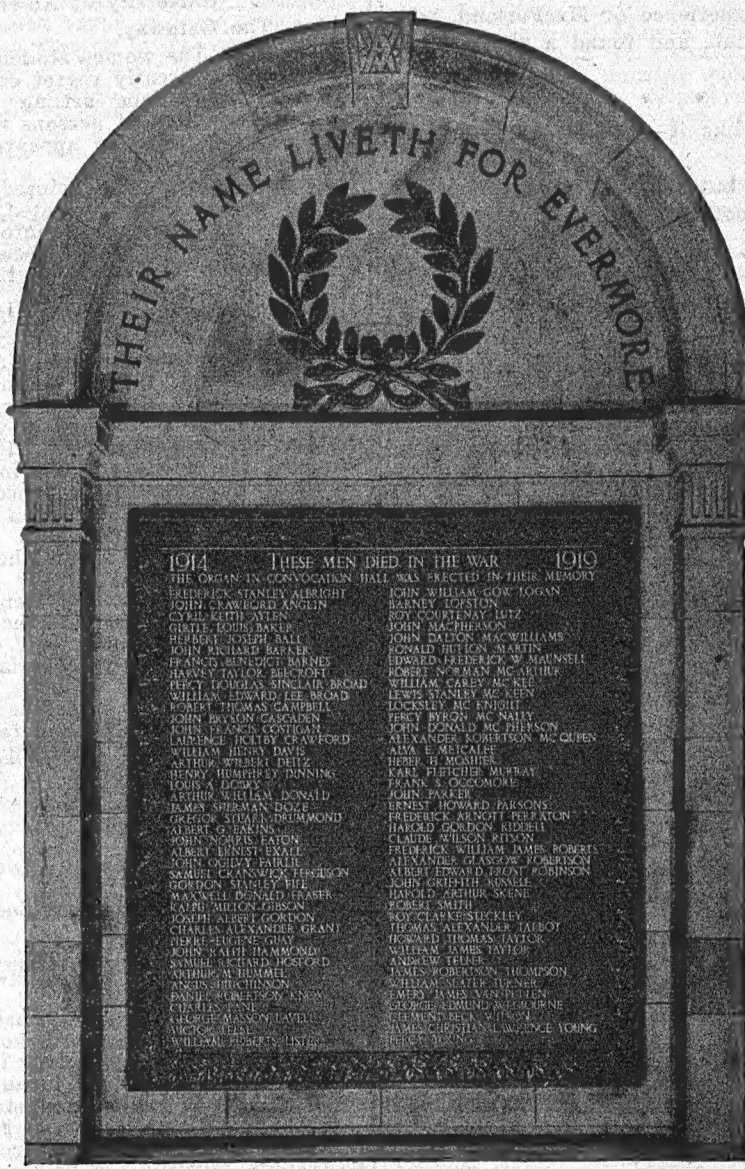
This great educator emphasized the establishment of normal training schools for teachers. He laid great stress upon physical training and training in public speaking.

In 1848 he established the College of El Salvador. Here poor young students were received without fee, and no distinction was made in their instruction or accommodation.

So devoted was La Luz to his mother that he everyday visited her, or received her in visit. Failing this, he would send her a little note, or a basket of fruit, a bouquet of flowers, or some other evidence of devotion. All this in spite of the fact that they were living on the same street and only a few blocks removed.

La Luz talked by precept and by example that no knowledge was too vast, no excellence too great, no perfection or grace of character too lofty for him who aspired to educate even one human being. To the education of his students he devoted all his energies and every moment of his busy life. The devotion of La Luz for his students was heroic. Late at night he visited the dormitories

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## Impressive Memorial Service Held in Convocation Hall

Two Minutes of Silence Recalls Sudden Hush of Nine Years Ago Today

Nine years ago today a bleeding world emerged from a maelstrom of hell, rapine and passion, which in its dynamic emotions and intensity had never been equalled in history before. The poppies of which we read were indeed red, and cried aloud to high God against the oppression of the blood-soaked sod that choked their sweetness into gall. And as the echo of the last gun reverberated into infinity, and the veils of smoke that had obscured the world in a mist of hatred, slowly rolled away, and as those who were left slowly emptied their rifle magazines and turned their faces from War to Peace, there were many who remembered the great army of the unconquered who, with their faces upturned to the stars, slept in the last great Bivouac.

But the world forgets—we all forget. The world was bitter with wrangling before the blood of a million heroes was cooled; and "the torch that was flung" to us has been dragged in the mire of prejudice, intolerance and carelessness. But if the lessons we should have learned are forgotten, at least we sometimes remember our memorials of wood, and stone, and brass, by which we swore undying devotion to the memory of the dead. "Ici Repose"—let's not forget.

Two years ago the University of Alberta installed in Convocation Hall a magnificent pipe organ, to serve as a lasting memorial to those who, at the call of duty, "no longer live, feel dawn, or see sunset glow." At the Memorial Service last year, and at the one held again this morning, memories were reawakened, inspiration to faithfulness was reinvoked, and the shades of dead heroes passed slowly among the devotees, who, sitting in silent prayer, tried to remember. The organist played the same selections, the choir sang the same songs, and the same old resolutions to fulfill the contract a little more fittingly in memory of the dead, were made once more.

The service opened with an organ prelude—Solemn Melody, by Walford Davies. After the singing of "O Canada," and a prayer, "The Dead" was sung, followed by an organ solo, the Requiem Aeternam. The two-minute silence was then observed. A men's chorus, "Let Us Now Praise

Famous Men," was sung by the choir. Another organ solo followed, Largo from "The New World Symphony." The ceremony closed with God Save the King and a Recessional.

—M. H.

## NEW EXECUTIVE OF CLASS '28 INDUCTED

Successful Banquet Held in Athabasca—Interesting Speeches

Over fifty members of the Senior Class gathered in the Lounge of Athabasca, at what proved to be the most successful and best attended banquet abasca Hall on Friday evening, Nov. 10, held by Class '28.

The tables were daintily decorated and all arrangements gave mute testimony to the fact that everything possible had been done to assure everyone having a good time.

When supper had been served, Fritz Werthenbach, the retiring president of Class '28, gave a short speech, in which he reviewed the activities of the class during the past year. The junior year of the class had been one of great activity, and also a good deal of work for those who presided over its destinies. It was the very pleasant duty of Miss Emily Horricks, retiring vice-president of the class, to present to Mrs. Howes a slight token of appreciation for the interest she has shown and the hospitality she has extended to so many of the class members during the past three years.

Lawrence Piper, new president of Class '28, now made his inauguration speech. Having been president during the Freshman year of the class, he needed no introduction to those present. Laurie is a capable executive, with the experience which is necessary for such a position, and he felt quite confident that the senior year of '28 will prove a banner one.

Mr. Piper introduced the members of the new executive, who, according to the time-honored custom, made their little speeches. If brevity is the soul of wit, most of the new executive must be very witty people indeed. Those introduced were: Vice-President, Miss F. MacMillan; Secretary-Treasurer, Mr. George Stanley; Executive, Miss Gwen Little, Miss H. Aylesworth, Mr. Bill Auxier and Bill Hobbs.

The gathering were next treated to one of those delightful little talks from the Honorary President of the class, Dean Howes.

At the conclusion of Dean Howes' speech, Miss B. Olander favored the gathering with a vocal selection, which was heartily applauded. Those responsible for the very great success of the banquet were the retiring executive: President, Mr. F. Werthenbach; Vice-President, Miss E. Horricks; Secretary-Treasurer, Mr. George Stanley, and the Executive members, Miss B. Williams, Miss F. MacMillan and Mr. W. Archibald.

Class '28 is away to a good start on its final year. It remains with its members to see that its efforts are worth while for the balance of the term.

## STUDENTS HEAR U.B.C. LECTURER

Comparative Merits of Canadian Literature Discussed

The University was fortunate in hearing Dr. G. G. Sedgewick, exchange lecturer from U. of B.C., speak on the subject of "Canadian Literature."

Dean Kerr extended a welcome to Dr. Sedgewick and to the delegates to the English conference. In reply, Dr. Sedgewick brought greetings from the U. of B.C.

Introducing his subject Dr. Sedgewick remarked how increasingly difficult it is for Canadians to be critical of Canadian literature. The growth of Canadian nationalism and the desire for independence has brought with it a desire for national expression in letters.

The real meaning of Canadian literature was then explained. It owes its vitality to tradition, and cannot be divorced from English literature. It is only one part of a great tradition and not a unit in itself.

What is the status of Canadian literature? Certainly not that of the popular idea that during the last fifty years it is equal to, if not better than, anything produced in England. Though our literature is not entirely neglected in U.S. and Europe, it has little place in anthologies of English literature.

No Great Canadian Poetry

Our poetry is minor. This is clearly shown by placing any of our poets against Milton, Hardy or even Walter de la Mare. Canadian poetry at its best is "a delicate touch of manner, a delicate hint of mood." Nowhere do we find in it "the passion of a great catastrophe." Nor is it yet representative of Canadian life as a whole. The fact that Canadian literature has had so little influence on Canadian thought and life is a

## BRILLIANT ADDRESS BY DR. MACMECHAN

Readings from "Sailors' Wives"—Seafarers of Nova Scotia

On Wednesday evening, in Convocation Hall, an interested audience enjoyed a lecture by Professor MacMechan, of Dalhousie University, Halifax, on the seafaring people of Nova Scotia, during which he read two tales from his forthcoming book, "Sailors' Wives." Professor MacMechan has published already two collections of Nova Scotia sea tales, and is one of the veterans among Canadian literary men.

In opening his lecture Dr. MacMechan compared the Edmonton of today with the Hudson Bay fort of fifty years ago, and he stated that, in his opinion, the greatest achievement of Edmonton was this magnificent University.

He also paid a compliment to our football team with which he travelled, unknown to them, from Winnipeg.

"I want to give them credit," Dr. MacMechan stated, "for their looks, for their language, and for their be-

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proof of this. It is Tennyson, Browning and Hardy—not Carman and Roberts—who have left their mark upon us. As Canadians we are bound to teach Hardy before Carman.

But Canadian literature has its foes. The protective principle in literature lessens the competition which is so necessary to improvement. It would be unwise to discourage the sale of the Saturday Evening Post in order to increase that of MacLean's. As soon as you monopolize an art you kill it. Again unbalanced criticism is very detrimental. To praise Canadian poets because they are Canadian does not raise the status of our literature.

What are we going to do about it? The function of criticism remains the same, "to study the best that is known and thought in the world." We Canadians as a whole have never got into the world's current of ideas. Denmark, Norway and Sweden may be minors politically, but their literature has something vital and new and universal. It belongs to the world.

The Solution

We do not need "protective tariffs." That produces no literature. It is our business and function to get the best of all world literature.

We cannot plan for the making of a genius, but we can produce soil in which genius can take root, and a constituency in which genius can speak. We can do this best not by reading Carman and Roberts alone, which impoverishes the soil and narrows the audience, but by spreading this soil over the world.

Dr. Sedgewick concluded his address by reading Bliss Carman's finest poem.

The burst of applause at the conclusion showed how well the audience had appreciated Dr. Sedgewick's "wit and wisdom." Dr. Broadus, in a few words, ably expressed this appreciation.

## GAVE BRILLIANT ADDRESS



DR. G. G. SEDGEWICK  
Head of the English Department of the University of British Columbia, who addressed an appreciative audience Tuesday on "Canadian Literature."

## Application to Hold Annual Med Nite Refused by Provost

Committee of Med Club Executive Interviews Dr. MacEachran—Offer to Assume Responsibility Rejected

An effort to obtain permission to hold "Med Nite" as in former years was made by a committee appointed by the executive of the Med Club in an interview with the Provost, Dr. MacEachran, on October 31. The effort was unsuccessful.

Despite the fact that the committee offered to make the Medical Club responsible both for the nature of the programme and for any activities that might take place during the day, permission was absolutely refused. This refusal is the result of the conduct of some of the medical students in former years during the day on which the programmes were given, and in the type of programme given. It is alleged that this was a disgrace not only to the medical body, but also to the whole University.

The Medical Club is not under the control of the Literary Association, but is and has been an entirely distinct and self-responsible organization. The authorities of the University, Dr. MacEachran states, have virtually ever since its organization, disapproved of the type of programme given on "Med Nite" in some particulars, and have warned that certain features of it had to go if it was to be allowed to continue. Last year the programme was not without many of the faults of the previous years, and, furthermore, the conduct of some of the medical students during the day was not such as could meet with the approval of any one having the dignity of the University at heart. For that reason Dr. MacEachran states that under no conditions can he permit the holding of "Med Nite" this year.

The Provost's stand in refusing to accept the committee's offer to make the Medical Club responsible for any activities of the day is quite clear; the Provost is personally responsible eventually for all activities under his control.

The opinion of the majority of students of all faculties appears to agree with the Provost's. The general opinion is that "Med Nite" itself is an institution worthy of support, because of the fact that—coming in February usually—it provides a welcome break from the routine of studies, that it encourages other faculties to give an exhibition of their prowess in some way other than their scholastic fields alone, and that it provides an incentive for a united spirit among the students of medicine. But at the same time the dignity and honor of the University, which is the concern of all members regardless of their faculties, cannot be so abused as it has been in former years, and particularly last year.

Hence it appears that if the Medical Club could absolutely guarantee a clean programme and an entire absence of any undignified and degrading activities during the day, neither the authorities nor the students would express anything but approval at the suggestion of again holding the "Med Nite."

Whether they do so or not eventually, however, "Med Nite" will not be held this year.

ICE, AHoy!

The hundreds of skaters and hockey-lovers in the University will be cheered to hear that the one and only Anse Young, famed as the finest glaciatorial expert in Western Canada, is already at work making the ice in the new rink. Anse has been associated with the Edmonton Arena as ice-maker for the past decade or so, and what he doesn't know about the profession is hardly worth even writing to The Gateway about. It is probable that there will be skating in the rink within two or three weeks.

## Interesting and Instructive English Conference Ends

Conference Featured by Entertaining Papers and Discussions—Dr. Broadus Re-elected President

One of the most interesting and instructive educational gatherings in Western Canadian history came to a close on Wednesday evening, when the last event of the English Conference was held in Convocation Hall. Representatives from six of the great Canadian universities acquiesced unanimously in declaring the success and sustained and varied interest of the Conference.

The English Conference was organized two years ago at its first session, held in Saskatchewan, Nov. 8 to 10, 1926. The Conference then was composed of delegates from the four western universities. The success of this first gathering decided its members to work for expansion of the Conference, and two delegates were invited from eastern universities, Dr. MacMechan from Dalhousie University and Prof. Malcolm Wallace from the University of Toronto, both of whom are widely known eastern educationists. The invitations were held in the Senate Chamber of present at the conference just concluded here.

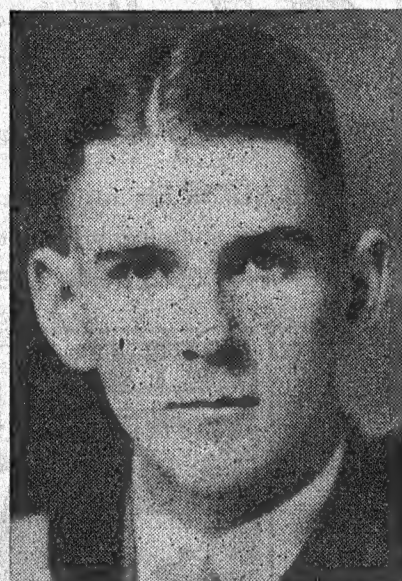
The sessions of the Conference were held in the Senate Chamber of the University. The morning session began at 9:30 a.m., the afternoon sessions at 2:00 p.m. Copies of the minutes of the 1926 Conference were distributed to the delegates at the first meeting.

The time of the Conference was divided between papers and discussions on actual technical, scholarship

and educational research, and papers dealing with teaching problems, aims and developments. Every delegate

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## RINK MANAGER



CECE EDWARDS, B.A. Law '28

C. E. Edwards is the newly-appointed rink manager. He was selected by the Covered Rink Committee from amongst several applicants. The Committee is confident that Cecil Edwards will make the rink a huge success this term.

Cecil, as a result of his experience with amateur hockey in the city, he having been secretary of all amateur leagues, is in a position to make hockey boom at the new ice-house. It will require careful planning to work into a mere seven-hour-a-day week all the hockey and practise hours together with skating and what not that are being planned for the rink.

The ice-maker is on the scene, the manager is on the job, the committee is still busy—things will begin happening in earnest from the present, and students may expect notice of a big rink opening program shortly.

## FOUR HOCKEY TEAMS

At a meeting of the Edmonton Hockey Association Wednesday evening, November 9th, it was decided to have a four-team hockey league in Edmonton this winter. The teams will be: Varsity, The Superiors, The Bruins, and the Maple Leafs (the old Yeomen).

It is highly improbable that an intercity league will be formed this year on account of the heavy expense.

## THE GATEWAY

On account of Monday being a holiday. The Gateway is published this week on Friday. The regular publication day remains Thursday.





## THE GATEWAY

Undergraduate newspaper published weekly by the Students' Union of the University of Alberta

Gateway Office: Room 102, Arts Building. Phone 32026.

Editor-in-Chief ..... Max H. Wershof  
Associate Editor ..... E. L. Whittaker, B.A.  
Associate Editor ..... Wayne Stanley  
Managing Editor ..... B. de Jurkowski  
News Editor ..... Matthew Halton  
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## HIGH PROTECTION

A correspondent whose letter appears elsewhere in this issue, while asserting his belief in freedom of expression, reminds us that we have our "readers to protect, beyond as well as in University circles." He also points out to us the particular things that readers should be protected from.

Now, we cannot believe that he himself stands in any need of protection. His own words attest that he is a discerning person, entirely capable of separating the wheat (if any) from the chaff. He is not to be led astray by the pernicious influence of T.B.T., and anyone who is not perverted by such subtle and diabolical devices as this, is quite safe from contamination.

With all possible deference to the gentleman we must decline to believe that the average reader of The Gateway is less discriminating than himself. And though we believe, with the immortal Mr. Pott of the Eastonswill Gazette, that "the press is a mighty engine," we prefer not to take our mightiness as seriously as our correspondent suggests that we should. A great deal of nonsense is published in this and other college papers (vide editorial columns) and, we trust, is taken for what it is worth. If anyone chooses to over-value it, that is his own affair. We are not apprehensive as to the possibility of its being under-rated.

## EST SEMPER LOCUS

The assertion, by one of our contributors, that women are cutting too wide a swath in civilized countries has raised a considerable tempest in the campus tea-pot. It has even started a war, which has been waged with great vigor and acrimony, and has been characterized by numerous gas attacks and a great deal of inkshed. Some one put over a barrage of Schopenhauers and other ponderous projectiles in an effort to silence the lighter guns, but even this was not effective and the battle still rages.

One gathers from what has already been written in this controversy that women have always inherited their mothers' qualities exclusively, and that men are the heirs of their fathers alone. Now it is doubtful if even the Salic Law really prevented men from inheriting some of the cussedness of their mothers; and women, who might otherwise have been perfect, are blighted from the beginning by reason of the fact that they are their fathers' daughters. If these conclusions are wrong, they are subject to correction by the biologists.

However this may be, let's hope that the Schopenhauer gunner is correct in the contention that there is room for both men and women on the earth. If it be otherwise we cannot confidently predict much of a future for either.

## PRESERVE OUR SANITY

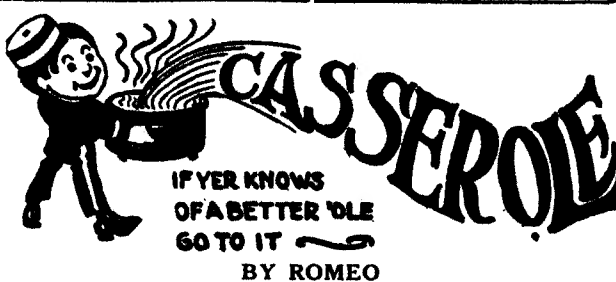
Sweet are the uses of insanity to the criminal lawyer and his homicidal client. Insanity as a defence to a charge of murder has developed wonderfully in recent years. It has now reached the point where a man who has had day dreams in his youth claims a right to indulge in violent and even murderous action after reaching maturity; which is truly a striking application of the law of compensations.

This is remarkable enough, but when two young men of the boyhood day-dreaming variety go insane simultaneously, and kill someone while they are in that state, one begins to wonder how far this tendency will develop. It will not be surprising if we hear, in the near future, of entire gangs of thugs being insane during a bank robbery where somebody is killed.

Public sentiment seems to get increasingly tender towards persons who, in moments of weakness, forget their humanitarian principles so far as to push their fellowmen over the edge. It cannot be denied, however, that these temporary lapses are of much less frequent occurrence in countries where capital punishment is provided, and is enforced with reasonable certainty. It appears that a physical suspension in time often saves nine suspensions of the mental faculties. A fair prospect of dancing in a hempen cravat would seem to be a decidedly effective preserver of sanity. The psychologists may be able to explain the reason of this phenomenon.

## A SKIN YOU LOVE TO LICK

An editorial in the Edmonton Journal of last Saturday dealt at some length with Semantics, a most fascinating study. It gave several interesting examples of the manner in which fickle words may be repeatedly divorced from their meaning. A few days before, we noticed another such case in an advertisement for some brand of soap. It read, in part, as follows—"and the glory of the Spanish beauty is her complexion! The finest in Europe, fine, firm, lambent." This word "lambent" stimulated a vague memory, and from the cobwebby region of our attic where the wreckage of Latin 7 and 11 is stored, we dragged something forth. If the relic thus brought to light is the right one, the original meaning of lambent is "licking." It seemed hardly probable that it meant a complexion that might be licked without coming off, so the matter had to be pursued a little further. An abridged dictionary, the only one available at the moment, gave the meaning as "playing about like flames." But not even Spanish women al-



A European professor claims that the two sexes are found even in seemingly inanimate matter. This is borne out by the experience of MacFarland, who went into the testing lab. and found a piece of reinforcing steel necking.

Cameron: "I dinna like it—ya take every corner on two wheels."

McGregor: "Oo aye, but dinna disturb yourself—it cuts ma yearly bill about in half."

Don Morrison rises to advocate a neckless whiskey-bottle so that his friends can't count the gurgles.

"My pup is awfully selfish—he's always pursuing his own end."

The Chinese are not as a rule noted for their witty repartee, but here is one notable example of snappy mental work.

A Chinaman was cook on one of the railway construction gangs, and had been greatly annoyed by a succession of hobos running the grub line. At last one seedy-looking specimen approached with the usual yarn of long fasts, and a sympathetic light shone in Long Jim's eye.

"You likee fish?" he enquired solicitously. With eager anticipation, the victim of the wanderlust acknowledged liking denizens of the deep.

"All lightee," came back the meek answer, "callee Fliday."

We note that the Gideons, who put Bibles in hotels, will present Bibles to chorus girls.

These will undoubtedly be inscribed, "From the Gideons to Giddy-uns."

## Heard in Court

"Can't you live with your wife without fighting?"

"No, sir, leastwise, not 'appily."

We call our maid Dawn—she's always breaking.

A young lad at college had been overstepping his allowance somewhat, and when he returned home at Christmas his father queried him about the directions of expenditure. Of course, the traditional trio were responsible. The lad, wishing to get advice on reduction of expense, said: "What would you suggest, Dad?" "Cut out the wine, my boy." Deep thought came to darken the brow of the youth. Then, "Why especially the wine, Dad?" "You can drink after you are fifty, my boy."

Prof.: "We have stated here that marriage is the union of one man and one woman for life, to the exclusion of all others."

Law Student: "But don't you think, sir, that that expression 'to the exclusion of all others' is a legal fiction?"

One unfortunate young man who had been newly married was coaxed out to a party by some of the old friends of his celibacy, and as a consequence arrived home in a state unmentionable. The young wife, who was of course very innocent, had never seen a cavalier in his cups before, and alarmed by the vague look, flushed cheek, stumbling gait, etc., sent for the doctor. The medico being a good sport, treated him carefully and informed the harassed wife that her husband had a slight attack of syncope. The wife was greatly perplexed on looking up the word in a dictionary, to find the following meaning: "Syncope—an irregular movement from bar to bar."

A captive held by savages

The choice once had to make

Of having them cut off his head

Or burning at the stake.

This fellow showed great wisdom,

For his captors heard him say,

"I would rather have a hot stake

Than a cold chop any day."

The trend of Parisian styles towards shorter and yet shorter skirts forces us to remark as we watch the daily fashion parade on the campus, that although the Spanish discovered America, it remained for the French to uncover it.

The prevailing fashion now is for the dear girls to show their knees to all, but hide their faces by clever camouflage. Soon we'll be recognizing them by their knees rather than their faces.

A certain college theatrical company comprised a number of theologs in the cast, and this frequently led to complications. One particular instance was in a lurid melodrama which they produced. In this the villain, when righteously perforated by the ever-valiant hero, was scheduled to stagger and exclaim, "My God! I'm shot." The earnest theolog who was enacting the villain's role, and who was, needless to say, preeminently miscast, could never bring his conscience to utter the line, but substituted, "Good Gracious! I'm shot." In an endeavour to produce realism, the director arranged to load the pistol with red ink on the opening night.

Came the death-shot, and the theolog staggered in his usual unnatural way and feebly commented, "Good Gracious, I'm shot." Then, seeing the spreading red, in a panic-stricken howl, "J—C—!!! I AM shot!"

low their complexions to play about in this manner; at least we have never heard that they did so. Neither of these older meanings seem to fit the case, and yet "lambent complexion" does seem to suggest something, but something rather hard to define. We doubt very much whether the heading of this profound dissertation suggests the true meaning. Ask the girls who owns one.



"If an offence come out of the truth, better is it that the offence come than that the truth be concealed."

—St. Jerome.

University of Alberta.

Editor, The Gateway.

Dear Sir,—The women students of the university greatly regret certain mistaken impressions arising from the misinformation of persons whose conception of initiation appeared in these columns last week.

As has already been pointed out, women students are initiated, not into the university, but into the Wauneita Society. Their reception is therefore in no way the particular concern of the Sophomore class.

Those whose interest in initiation has been genuine and consistent, were aware before the beginning of this session that the old form had been discarded. They were present at a meeting held on Oct. 6, at which the new plan was explained. It was this year the privilege of the initiating body to inaugurate a procedure far superior to any initiation ever before held in the university. This is the opinion, not of those who had any personal interest in the ceremony, but of graduated women students who are familiar with the proceedings of many years past. All who are aware of the present-day attitude towards new students, and who are capable of comprehending the principles of loyalty and fellowship which our society represents, appreciated the realization of these ideals on October 11.

Truly yours,  
MONA TREDWAY,  
Pres. Wauneita Society.  
JEAN CAMPBELL,  
Sec. Wauneita Society.

University of Alberta.

Editor, The Gateway.

Dear Sir,—The Gateway has always made it clear that it is not responsible for letters appearing in its correspondence columns. In an editorial on Nov. 3rd it was stated: "any article . . . which is judged to be of sufficient interest to its readers, regardless of how radical may be the opinions expressed therein," would be published.

This policy may be a good one in its place, but I have noted that insofar as The Gateway is concerned it has been the cause of a great deal of unnecessary agitation and misunderstanding.

I submit that letters intended for the correspondence column should be closely censored for at least two reasons. First, self-evident sophisms, though sometimes interesting, often carry what seems to be a conviction of truth to the uncritical. Of this type is the letter written by W.H.S. in the last issue. A freshman with ideas, you say. He has not given his name, and I will not take his word for it, that he is a freshman. He may be a senior, and, if so, a very sophisticated one, who now owes the readers of The Gateway an apology.

Well, admit W.H.S. is a freshman. Should an eight-inch column in The Gateway be given to a letter written by one who "Knowing no better . . . bought a copy of the constitution." W.H.S. should have been advised to ponder the question of student self-government at least two years longer before attempting to revise its constitution.

Secondly, correspondence should be censored to prevent misunderstanding. S.T.F. seemed sincere enough two weeks ago when he wrote on initiation. E.W.G., however, fired with the insults of T.B.T.'s high-sounding but meaningless abacadaabra took exception to S.T.F.'s remark on woman's initiation. E.W.G. would have us believe men's and women's initiations are in no way comparable, and that the holy shrine of one should be of no concern to the other. This outburst, coming as it does a year after men and women voted together on the initiation question is, to say the least, inconsistent.

Mr. Editor, we may be free to express our ideas, but you have your readers to protect, beyond as well as within university circles. The Gateway is an undergraduate publication, but wherever it penetrates the university is judged by it, and W.H.S.'s article will not boost very much.

Also let me suggest that we would get along much better if we could drown our hallucinations regarding sex inferiority or superiority, and disregard the perverse arguments of T.B.T.

Yours truly,  
R. E. ENGLISH.

University of Alberta.

Editor, The Gateway.

Dear Sir,—"What's the matter with Varsity?" The cheer-leaders and critics are at it again, but it is with a heartfelt sigh of relief that we note that they are varying the perennial response of "She's all right!" Let us make the sacrifices of the season to our much and justly maligned Gateway for giving its readers a safety-valve for their pent-up feelings, and the opportunity of having their theories affirmed or corrected.

Of course, you will be criticized; but if this criticism incidentally includes an attack on some of the less palatable of the suggestions made through your columns, you will have achieved a worthy end. Through the wreckage of your investigative files you should wear a beatific smile. Should you be dragged through the coal-pile and abandoned to the questioned mercies of the Wauneitas, your struggle will not have been in vain.

Interesting as such a spectacle might be, it is doubtful if you will be done such an honour. Attack on your policy has not yet given rise to any apprehension for your safety,

(Continued on Page Three)

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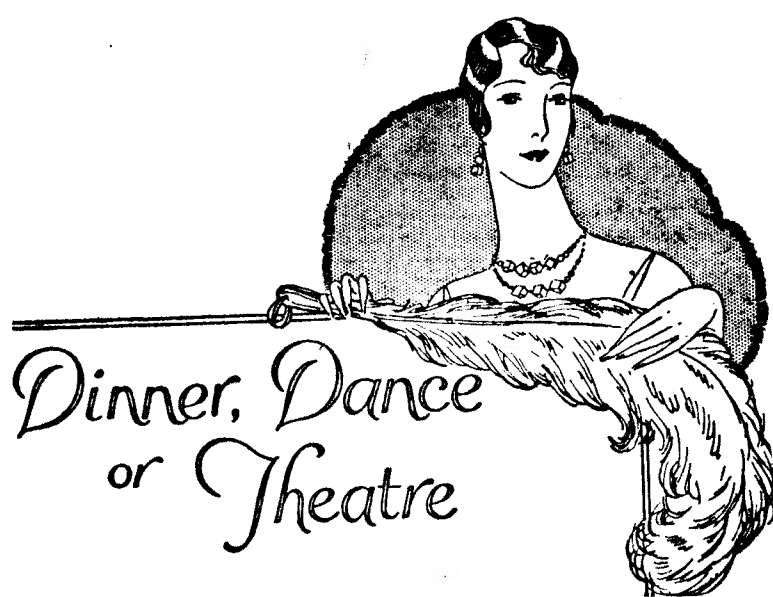
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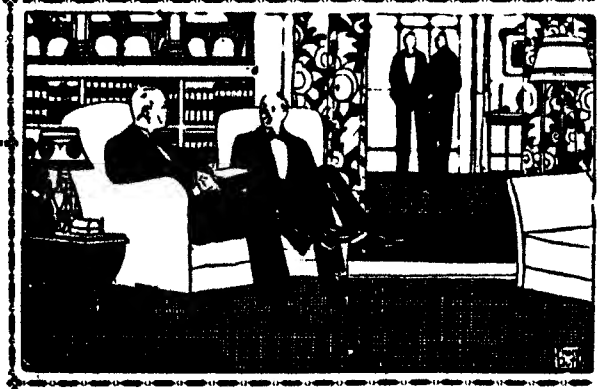


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## CORRESPONDENCE

(Continued from Page Two)

and the criticism of your correspondence column has so far been based on the same arguments which were advanced against the abolition of slavery, the first use of bronze weapons, the Trojan war, and the introduction of one-man street-cars.

It was held in each of these cases that the suggestion should not be published because of the danger that someone might take it seriously, and because there might not be unanimity on the subject. There is not unanimity yet, but they have all been taken seriously. True, there were thousands of other suggestions made at the same times which have not been followed, but the fact that some progress was made as a result of free discussion more than makes up for the incidental waste.

On the same basis I, for one, shall judge your column. Out of the non-sensical, though frequently readable, effusions which grace it, some good may come. A glance down the column may make one doubtful of this possibility, but there is an outside chance, and if you did otherwise than give this chance you would be guilty of a far more serious offence than can be construed from

## NEW COUNCIL MEMBER



VERA PALMER

Recently elected Secretary of Women's Athletics to fill the vacancy caused by the non-return of Gertrude Connors.

your publication of even petty and worthless letters.

Sincerely yours,  
DON BEE.

University of Alberta.

Dear Sir—"Viva il Duce!"—to the plaudits of Bernard Shaw "et al" are added those of our only secret society, the Wauneitas. Thus in the future may the Arts halls resound, not with the heavy clump and strangely stolid cheerfulness of uniformed men, but with the fiery enthusiasm and loud vociferations of multitudinous black-shirted feminine persons.

Mussolini has refused to allow allied women's organizations to don the distinctive dress of the Fascisti: behold, a new prophet has arisen in our midst; the women are the Fascisti; Mussolini is, I suppose, a comely maiden with bobbed hair.

And Mussolini's method has been applied not indeed with the simplicity of his genius, but nevertheless with the same wanton disregard of civil liberty, and with his cock-sure attitude of I'm-right-and-I-know-it. We know how he worked. His Fascisti went into a town; all who ventured to suggest that Benito was not literally what his name implies were gently urged to drink his health in castor oil. Exceptionally wicked persons (i.e., those who still disliked

oppression) were removed ("murdered" is a plainer word) with their friends, without more than the shadow of a trial. The dictator has obtained a unanimous Italian parliament by the simple but effective expedient of putting the opposition in the town jail.

Unfortunately for the Wauneitas they have been barred from such picturesque playthings as tuggery, violence, and sudden murder; but with admirable adaptive powers they have used more pleasant means, as summonses, warnings, fines, C.B., and other thoroughly accredited methods. The following procedure has found favor in their eyes.

Upon finding in The Gateway for October 27 a letter attacking initiation in general, and incidentally the women's initiation, a lady signing herself E.W.G., who (so she tells us) was on the Initiation Committee, wrote a very able letter defending the women's initiation from criticism. Among other statements this was said concerning the initiation:

"If it has found favor with the new Wauneitas, it has justified itself. They, and not S.T.F., shall be its judges. Alas! that other judges have been called in."

Now it happened that next to that letter there appeared one signed J.C.H.C., written by two other Wauneitas, wherein appeared the following words:

"Regarding the ceremony itself, we cannot trust ourselves to speak. We gather that some of the Freshettes were impressed. Others—and their name was legion—were not." O unhappy words, so to bear the seeds of sedition, treachery and disloyalty.

Now it is my purpose to discuss here, not initiation, but rather the action taken by the Wauneita authorities on this letter.

Despite the words of their own representative, and the quotation at the head of this column, they took umbrage at the words of J.C.H.C.

Indiscretion number one: They had the temerity and a sufficient disregard for individual rights to seek to discover the persons who signed themselves J.C.H.C. The Editor did not divulge the secret. We are then confronted with the inspiring sight of representatives of the modern girl—shaker of worlds, and the nation's glory—industriously going over long lists of women students until they find the right names. This is the grossest infringement of the right of the individual to free speech, and is totally incompatible with any sort of liberty of opinion. Particularly is it so when the writers, had they dreamt of such a proceeding, could easily have protected themselves.

Indiscretion number two: Having apprised the culprits of its discovery, the Council or some responsible Wauneita body took thought and finally summoned the two offenders to appear before them to answer a charge of—"disloyalty"! Shades of the Star Chamber! Sweetly scented memories of Nero, Napoleon and Machiavelli!

"Disloyalty"—a new name for public criticism of a university organization.

"Disloyalty"—not a punishable offense in times of sanity by any sane peoples.

"Disloyalty"—the most ridiculous word in the world, applied to a case of difference of opinions.

The "trial" (it is not public, nor are any accounts of it made public, I believe) will take place before this appears in print. It does not in the least invalidate my objections if the prisoners at the bar are discharged without penalty.

Although obviously I am not, nor in all likelihood ever will be, a member of the Wauneita Society, yet I assert in a case where a body set up to enforce law and order undertakes to regulate opinions and penalize those holding views unacceptable to a small body of students, it is my right and bounden duty to raise a voice against such overwhelming arrogance.

Yours truly,  
C. B. F.

## What Price Blondes!

In an article bearing the above caption, the Minneapolis "Times-Observer" states that the greatest problem confronting the theatrical and business world today is the dearth of natural blondes. This statement has excited much comment by contemporary journals throughout the United States and Canada. By facts and figures, the latter given with exquisite detail, the "Times-Observer" shows that the number of genuine blondes has fallen off so remarkably in the last three years that a grave crisis faces the stage and producers. It has been stated authoritatively by those in touch with the New York stage that if the attempt by theatrical men of that city to corner the rapidly diminishing supply is successful, drama will cease to function outside of Gotham.

Not so, according to the Chicago "Post," which points out that with the aid of modern chemistry a synthetic supply can be maintained which will defy the most careful scrutiny. In this contention it is seconded by the Oshkosh "Bugle," which holds that the only good judges of real blondes are college boys and that, as the latter are rapidly going blind on post-war gin, the possibility of detection by the public is remote. Nevertheless the synthetic blonde is not satisfactory to the Toronto "News-Telegram," for it states in a late edition that the persuaded blonde is useless except for chorus work and then only when en masse. The Ottawa "Journal" is quite positive in its stand against the use of chemicals, and claims that the number of near-poisonings due to their use is appalling, and that those responsible are guilty of a grave offence against society. The Hamilton "Herald" denies this, and gives as a reason the prevalence of cheap lipsticks which it claims is a greater menace to the youth of the country than anything else.

"Certainly we regard the situation with apprehension," states J. W. Block in the current issue of "Better Business." "The falling off of reliable young men for junior office

## St. Joseph's Dedicated By Apostolic Delegate

Impressive Ceremony, Followed by Banquet, Marks Official Opening of New College—Many Dignitaries Present

The highest dignitaries of the Province of Alberta, in person and by representation, attended at the official opening and blessing of St. Joseph's College by His Excellency, The Most Reverend Andrea Cassulo, Apostolic Delegate to Canada and Newfoundland, last Sunday evening, November 6th. This formal opening of St. Joseph's College marks a new departure in educational custom, and emphasizes the unique position of this new Catholic institution: It is the only denominational college on the campus of a state university that teaches, not theology, but a straight, non-sectarian Arts Course.

Long before the time set for the commencement of the Apostolic ceremony the rotunda and corridors of St. Joseph's College were crowded with spectators. While waiting, many of these were conducted through the College by the Christian Brothers in charge. In honor of the occasion the lobbies of the college were decorated with flags bearing the papal colors, orange and white, and the papal coat-of-arms.

At five o'clock His Excellency the Apostolic Delegate arrived, accompanied by a guard of honour and many church officials. They were received at the entrance by the Rec-

tor, Brother Rogation, and the College staff. Immediately upon his arrival His Excellency was conducted to the chapel where he was vested. From the chapel the procession was formed to go to the main entrance of the college.

The cross-bearer led the way, with two acolytes on either side of him, bearing candles, and followed by a bearer of the Thurifer. Then came the choir of St. Joseph's Seminary, chanting hymns. His Grace Archbishop O'Leary followed next with his attendants. Then came the Apostolic Delegate vested in the gorgeous robes of his high position, and flanked with his attendants. The staff of St. Joseph's College came next, and the guard of honor brought up the rear. With the Apostolic Delegate and Archbishop O'Leary were: Mr. McGuigan, Rector of the Diocesan Seminary; Rev. Father Kitchen; Rev. Father Lyons, Chancellor of the Diocese; Mr. Blair of Toronto, President of Church Extension, who is travelling across Canada with the Delegate.

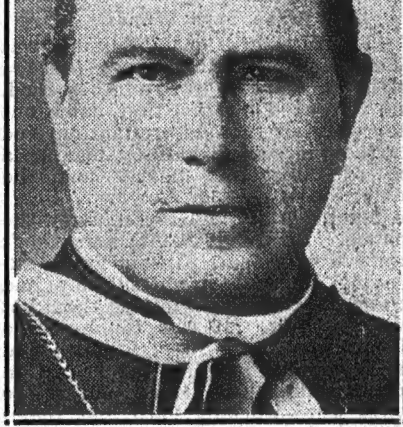
Outside, on the steps of the main entrance, a special ritual was performed to mark the formal opening of the college; then, from the College Library, with dignitaries of the province and of the university surrounding him, the Most Reverend Andrea Cassulo gave a special blessing to the college.

The procession then went back to the chapel. Seated upon a throne, especially erected for the occasion,

positions we can credit to only one thing, the shortage of blonde stenographers. Formerly young clerks could be induced to work for quite reasonable salaries when they had such an incentive, but now we are dependent mainly on color-blind and older men. Our last sales manager, a young man from Queen's, gave as his reason for resigning the fact that his father was going to send him abroad." On the other hand the trade journal "System" asserts that efficiency has been increased by 23506 per cent. since the introduction of brunettes in increasing numbers, and claims that the clerks now keep their minds on figuring rather than figures.

The "Waterwagon," official organ of the W. C. T. U., rejoices in the present conditions, and hopes that the blonde menace is passing. According to its editor no woman felt at ease while her husband was at the mercy of a blonde charmer in his office and that investigators of the Purity League have found that the number of husbands dining at home is now greater than ever before. This is not at all a broad standpoint according to the Great Neck "Daily News," and violates the age-old principle of the 'freedom of the see' which it claims is a vital and priceless right of the male sex. The matter will shortly be brought to a head, however, by the campaign opening in Pittsburgh headed by W. C. Pullett for More and Better Blondes. It is to be hoped that the movement will gain the support of all good men and true who do not wish to see the chief adornment of our country pass into oblivion.

## APOSTOLIC DELEGATE



HIS EXCELLENCY, THE MOST REVEREND ANDREA CASSULO, Apostolic Delegate to Canada and Newfoundland, who officially opened St. Joseph's College on Sunday.

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—H. D. S.

excellent equipment. He expressed his surprise at seeing the college filled to capacity, and gave assurance that a bright future was in store for the work begun so auspiciously.

The evening's ceremony came to a close with a banquet. The dining hall was decorated with a large Union Jack, and the papal colors were hung from the many lamps. During the banquet music was supplied by the University Orchestra. The guests of honor were seated at tables on three sides of the hall, and the students occupied long tables in the centre. After dinner Rev. Brother Rogation thanked the guests for their presence at the ceremony, remarking upon the number of distinguished people present, both of the laity and of the clergy. It was a great encouragement to the college, he said, to see such an attendance of the people of the province, without distinction of race or creed.

## Dean Kerr Speaks

Dean Kerr, representing the University of Alberta, then said a few words, in which he congratulated the Delegate, the Archbishop and the college.

The Delegate was greatly pleased when, before he left with his guard of honor, the students present at the banquet gave the University Yell.

Among the guests seated at the main table were: Archbishop O'Leary, Dean Kerr, acting-president of the University; Mayor Bury; Hon. Ferren Baker, acting premier; Chief Justice Harvey; Justice Beck; Hon. A. C. Rutherford, chancellor of the University; Mr. Blair; Senator Lessard; Mr. C. J. Duggan, Mr. E. N. Kennedy, and Mr. Robert McDonald. The latter three are benefactors of the college.

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# SPORTS

## Varsity Defeats Sask In See-Saw Encounter

Saskatchewan Loses to U. of A., 10 to 7—Game Ragged, But Crammed With Thrills—Ritchie, Hill and O'Brien Star

(By MAC HOLMES)

The afternoon of Saturday, Nov. 5th, saw a large crowd shivering in Ellis Park, Saskatoon, all looking for a rugby game. The game got away about three o'clock, and while, from a scientific viewpoint, it didn't turn out to be much, those who shivered at first gradually got warmed up by excitement. Alberta seemed stale and loath to dig in. At no time did our team show the offensive fight of a few weeks ago. They looked pretty in defense formation and were not too bad in this department, but the plays leading up to Ritchie's touch in the second quarter looked like "gift yards."

Saskatchewan wasn't any too good, either; in fact if they had been, the tale would have been far different, and Alberta's trip east unnecessary. Graham, their star backfield man, got crooked on the second play of the game, and was put out of it for good. This didn't help the Green and White squad any, and it did help U. of A. a lot.

As far as thrills went there were plenty, and time after time the crowd got all "het up" as some lad started down the field with the ball, only to be overtaken and flopped on a none too soft spot. Fortunately for both sides, most of these runs were started a long way from the touchline, and only once did they mean points.

Hill intercepted a pass early in the first quarter, and sprinted forty yards for the touch that put Alberta in the lead. It was a pretty play, and Bobbie, who played a whale of a game all the way, used more than his feet to make it.

### The Game

After the kick-off, play surged around centre for a minute or so, Saskatchewan losing a couple of men trying to get through when Obee crashed in twice. Varsity was using the shoulder, taking and giving a lot of punishment, Saskatchewan finally got within range of Alberta's touchline, and kicked on a third down. Hill nabbed it just outside, but got smeared so hard that he was picked up after it. Saskatchewan 2; the crowd howled, and "Scottie" Devlin, Alberta Ag. '24, howled them down. Shortly after this Saskatchewan had possession about midfield, a bit east toward their own goal. They tried an extended end run, but up stepped the Alberta skipper, grabbed the leather, and kept going east; result, Alberta 5. Scottie got his own back. Alberta worked back again to striking distance, when Gus Runge galloped through centre for the second touch. Alberta 10. Alberta had lots of support now. Gus played a whale of a game; in fact, this boy needs watching; he's smooth, and gets away with a lot which isn't broadcasted.

Here the teams swapped ends, and the second quarter saw the end of the scoring when Saskatchewan started a drive, and ended up with a touch by Ritchie. Ritchie is the quarter on this Saskatoon mob and he's good. Reed, his side-kick at half, is good also, and the way this stocky little chap ran the ball back was nice to

## GOLFERS ELECT NEW OFFICERS

Hold Banquet at Mayfair—Cup Presented to G. Steer

"The Faculty Golf Tournament was brought to a successful close last Saturday night at a banquet held in the Mayfair club-house, when Geo. Steer, the new golf champion, was presented with a cup emblematic of the Faculty Golf Championship. About forty golf enthusiasts sat down at the tables. Under the able chairmanship of Dr. MacGibbon, all business was quickly disposed of, and a rather lengthy discussion arose as to the form the tournament should take. The question at issue was: Should the Faculty tournament remain a handicap competition as at present, or should it take the form of a flight competition? After considerable argument pro and con, it was decided to have the form of the tournament remain as a handicap affair.

The presentation of the cup to Mr. Steer was made by Prof. John MacDonald, a former holder of the championship. In accepting the trophy Mr. Steer replied fittingly. A new committee, composed of the following men, was elected to look after the tournament for next year: Dr. R. K. Gordon, Dr. Allan Cameron, Dr. Vango, and Mr. G. G. Harris.

see—in fact, these two, helped out by Pherie at half, and a drunken line made the game very interesting.

### Miles Says Words

At half-time Coach Palmer was wild. He escorted the team (herded might be a better word) into a shed, and it rocked. When they came out they were all grim determination, and started the second half by making a lot of bulls, and nearly lost the game. Saskatchewan, however, didn't do much better, and threw away the chance. So things went; and didn't improve very fast, Alberta never extending themselves unless they had to and Saskatchewan letting them get away with it. It was touch-and-go all the way; long runs, fumbles and hard tackling keeping the crowd in good spirits. The Green and White shirts were working hard, but seemed to lack condition, and were harassed by bad luck—maybe bad brains. A touch for them certainly meant victory, and the crowd howled for it, yes, even spelt it, but to no avail.

Alberta's supporters, all six of them, pulled hard, but got nowhere, and neither did the team. They were on the defensive with a three-point lead. The same old stuff with all our teams—go like the devil uphill, but content to play defensively when on top; even a little on top—very little.

The Alberta wings, D.P. and Mutch, are goers, and did themselves proud. Their styles are different. D.P. nabs 'em around the ankles; Mutch any place, and they sure come down, all legs and arms. O'Brien and Hess were good defensively, but going forward they were too high, ran like sticks when carrying the ball. Of course Hess was favoring his leg, and you can't blame him. On the whole, no one can be blamed with a hard game yet to face in Winnipeg. Woods was good also, kicking and running to perfection. Hess' punting was up to order. In fact, they all did pretty well—their big trouble was they never once got going all together.

## FORMER STAR NOW COACH



ELLIE BUTCHART

Ellie Butchart, former captain and star forward of University of Alberta teams in her glorious basketball past, has been secured to coach the Green and Gold in the coming season. The brilliance of his shooting and leadership on the floor made him outstanding on Varsity teams at a time when the U. of A. was the recognized leader in both provincial and western university competition. The hundreds who remember his prowess when teamed up with such men as Parney, Crozier, McAllister and Muir, are elated by the news that he is returning to do his bit for the University in another sphere, and are confident that the team which he trots onto the floor for the opening game of the season on November 19 will be one of the most skillfully coached aggregations in local history. It is more than possible that the next chapters in Varsity basketball history will be worthy of quotation with the sagas of the time when Ellie was the most closely watched sharpshooter in the west.

## FIGHTING "MUTCH"



"MUTCH" MUTCHMOR

The sensation of the final game with Manitoba

## SOCCER CHAMPS DEFEAT VARSITY

Callies Win 2 to 1 on Last Minute Rally

Renfrew Park on Saturday, Nov. 5th, witnessed one of the best soccer games in which the Varsity squad has played for a number of years. The Callies had their regular lineup except for one man, and Varsity was without the services of Richardson.

The weather was ideal for a good game, although the bleachers were not crowded. For a time after the kick-off it looked as though the Callies were too good altogether. They played a snappy, quick, short-passing game, which fooled the boys. But not for long, however. The Varsity boys soon began to find their feet, and the play became hotly contested. Shortly before the end of the first half Caldwell slipped an easy one past "Wally" Vosburgh and almost broke his heart.

In the second half the Green and Gold boys stepped on it, and left little to be desired in speed and combination work. They were rewarded by a penalty, getting one past Wallis, scored by Gishler, after some beautiful combination with Kennedy.

With the score 1-1, both teams pressed hard for a goal, with the Callies finally getting it from a scramble in the goal mouth. It was a good game, and Varsity may well be proud of their soccer team. The boys need some good coaching, but there are some players on the lineup that would do credit to first division uniforms. Donaldson at full back was possibly the pick of the team, with Kennedy, Gishler, Clarke, and McAndrews right behind him.

The game was admirably handled by our old friend "Billy" Thompson. The teams lined up as follows: Callies—Wallis; Nesbitt and Anderson; Duncan, Langlands and Corcoran; Ross, Davidson, Sneddon, Armstrong and Caldwell.

Varsity—Vosburgh; Donaldson and D. Haworth; Cousineau, Gishler and Cameron; McAndrews, Kennedy, Clarke, Burt and Davis.

## SPORTING SLANTS

The rugby boys speak well of the hospitality and consideration shown them (off the grid) by both Saskatchewan and Manitoba. They had a great time, and particularly enjoyed the drive around Winnipeg, and—er—the bewitching young ladies at Saskatoon. Many hearts lost, boys?

We are inclined to believe Mac Holmes' remark about Alberta being a "defensive" team. In the games we have seen on the home grid, Varsity never shines so well when in the lead. Certainly, the boys themselves expected to pile up a big lead at Saskatoon—but they didn't.

We hope that those boys who are nursing injuries will not be long in mending. This has been a tough season, considering the number of casualties amongst our best players.

It is thought unlikely that Varsity will play the Esks next Saturday. She'll be foolish if she does, as it will make the fourth game in two weeks, and in view of the hard ground it's sure to net more injuries.

What ho, gang! Snow has flown and the Covered Rink is almost ready. Just stroll over and "giv a luk" if you don't believe us.

The Covered Rink Committee are making plans for a big time on the opening night—which is not very far away. Are we going to put it over?—let's go!

Remember! Varsity is to make history in basketball this season! The girls are hard at it, and will have a coach by next week. The men have been practising these last two weeks. New men are badly needed.

We call attention to the article on hockey on another page. This is a weak department of Varsity sport. New talent is being eagerly sought. Don't wait to be asked!

## Manitoba Wins Cup Defeating U. of A. 20-5

Game Fraught With Penalties—Blair and Dojack Star for Winners—Mutchmore, Hill, Hess and MacDonald for Alberta

Manitoba battered her way to the Western Canada Interscholarship Rugby Championship Thanksgiving Day, when she defeated Alberta at Winnipeg, 20 to 5. Her win is due to the same thing that made her victorious in her previous game with Alberta, viz., the Brown and Gold team was stronger as a whole, with the extra advantage of Andy Blair's wonderful punting and broken field running. But it is freely conceded that never has a finer example of sheer indomitable grit and gameness been shown by any team on the eastern gridiron than that displayed by Alberta. At the time during the early stages of the game, sorely crippled by having only nine men on the field, the Alberta team actually made yards against the Manitoba line. A large crowd, three thousand strong, looked on and cheered.

At the whistle, something broke loose that the Alberta boys are still trying to understand. Manitoba gathered in the kick-off and began to advance. Before five minutes of play had been ticked off, Hill, Mutchmore and O'Brien were on the bench with penalties, and Alberta had lost thirty yards through off-sides! The lads played on like sportsmen, but they can't help wondering what sort of a referee they ran up against when men who had a clean record hitherto were waved to the sidelines after nearly every scrimmage. It seemed to them as if to breathe were to draw a penalty.

During the period when the Green

and Gold were short three men, Manitoba scored her first touchdown by Sutherland, and which Blair converted. After the kick-off, Blair and MacDonald forged into Alberta ground on two long runs, only to lose the ball. Then Hill, while getting the ball in a buck on his five-yard line, was forced behind the line for two more points. This occurred while Alberta was still two men short.

Having somewhat recovered from the breath-taking decisions of the referee, Varsity began to fight back, and Bob Hill set the standard when he immediately stormed down the field for forty-five yards. Continuing in this strain, the U. of A. gladiators kept the Manitobans on the retreat. Blair had to kick when the ball changed hands, and then Hess used his wonderful boot to net a point by a long spiral to the deadline. But the long rally was almost immediately set at naught by a fumble

(Continued on Page Six)

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## AGAINST FAILURES

By Acerbus

All failures are fatalists. Most fatalists are failures. The failure says: "It is not my fault that I do not succeed; it is just my luck. I have tried to win success; but the fates are against me." So saying, he loosens his belt a further notch, and deals himself another hand at solitaire.

Many failures are bombasts. All bombasts are fools.

The failure says to himself: "Far back in my mind I know that my spine is made of pulp, and that water courses through my veins instead of blood. But others must not know it. I will fool them. In conversation my voice shall be the loudest. I have accomplished nothing; but my imagination shall conjure for me deeds of great virtue!"

Some failures have a sense of humour. They need it as a relief

against the gnawing realization of their own ineptness. The village wit tilts his chair against the verandah post and guffaws in high glee at the sight of his neighbors rushing seriously by.

Some failures are philosophers. A few of them make money out of their philosophy by writing dissertations on painfully obvious facts, which dissertations vary in value directly as to their content of mis-spelt words and mistakes in grammar.

Other failures are merely bad bolshévists. This type of weakling cries in self-commiseration: "Why should this man live in palaces while I must sleep in barns? Why must I chop wood for meals, while that man pays for his caviar with the interest of the interest on his savings? There's something rotten in the government! Down with law and order! On with revolution! Shall McSweeney die? Never!"

Success and Failure are matters entirely personal.

No matter how brilliantly a man lives, his position is summed up in the few closing minutes of his life. Whether he is a success or a failure can be decided only by his ultimate status.

Shakespeare was a failure. He passed away in the midst of an unhappy squabble with one William Combe over land inclosures. Sam Johnson and Robert Burns were failures. They died paupers.

Acerbus can think of only two living people who are potential successes. The one is William Hohenzollern of Doorn, and the other is Acerbus.

But Acerbus is tired. He must retire, and before retiring, take his usual stimulant of vinegar and aloes.

### Varsity Debaters Win

St. Francis Xavier's Debating team defeated a touring English team for the third time in three years. Men from the universities of Reding, Edinburgh and the London School of Economics and Political Science were on the team. The subject was "That this house deprecates the corrupting influence of the democratic principle on modern life."—The Xaverian Weekly.

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### Parliament Discusses Topic of "Kids"

At a meeting of the Student Parliament of the University of British Columbia a motion was brought up which read: "Resolved that no person will be admitted as an undergraduate into this university unless he or she has attained the mental, physical and chronological age of sixteen years."

The Chandler Chemical Society made a trip of inspection to the Colgate manufacturing plant. They were shown most of the processes which the Colgate Company uses in producing the various soaps and toilet articles it manufactures. — Columbia Spectator.

At McGill there are 1,939 men and 827 women registered, making a grand total of 2,766.

The registration at Dalhousie is the largest in the history of the university. There is a grand total of 807. This includes 593 in Arts-Science and 141 in Medicine.

### League of Nations Club Held Meeting

The opening meeting of the League of Nations Club was held recently. A topic to be presented soon is "Effect of Canada's Status in the British Empire by Her Entry into the League Council."—McGill Daily.

### Sir Arthur Currie to Inaugurate New Course

Sir Arthur Currie recently inaugurated a new course in the Economics Department in "Economic and Political Relations of Pacific Countries."—McGill Daily.

### Medical Visitor From Haiti Admires Canadian System

"I am amazed at the thoroughness of the training system in Canada," said Dr. Dominique, Dean of the School of Medicine, Haiti. "What particularly impresses me is the affiliation between the hospitals and schools."

Queen's to Storm Varsity Stadium. A game of Queen's against Varsity will be played in Toronto. Many supporters are making an excursion to the latter city to uphold the Kingston men.—Queen's Journal.

### "THE COLLEGIATES"

Reel 5—"Quaecumque Vera"

He stood alone in the Common Room. That was something remarkable in itself—not that he should be alone, but alone in such a place. He was tall and slim. His shoulders were somewhat hunched. The hair, somewhat ruffled, had but recently been parted, patent leather. Dimly visible at the back of his neck was the faint reminder of a former bondage—the badge of servitude of the freshman. He turned his head as I entered, and as I saw his face I strove to remember where I had seen him previously. Suddenly I remembered. It was on a Saturday night about a month previously. I had been sitting in a movie show. Suddenly on the screen had flickered the announcement:

### THE COLLEGIATES!!

Reel 3—"Fifteen Seconds to Play"

Surely this was he—Fred Frosh himself. I remembered then quite clearly the circumstances under which I had last seen him. Fred Frosh, the hero of the Freshman Class of Callyell College, battling once again with his persistent opponent, Cedric Cophomore, the soph. On this occasion he had scored a touchdown on a seventy-yard run in the last fifteen seconds of play, while poor old Cedric gnashed his teeth.

Then I remembered. The name of Frederick Frosh had not been present in the Varsity lineup against Manitoba. Why had he been overlooked? Here was a chance to gain reflected glory by producing a backfield star of great magnitude. I stole over to him and introduced myself, explaining how we had last met, and stating how I remembered him. "Yes," he said, "they all remember me."

This was somewhat of a crusher. Evidently others had preceded me in discovering this football phenomenon. However, I asked him if he had turned out for the team. He explained that he had. He had told the coach of his seventy-yard run, but the latter had proved to be somewhat skeptical. The coach Freddie had dealt with on the screen had always taken such things for granted. In fact, his job was to watch with flashing eyes and bated breath while Fred tore the opposing line. Here, however, things had proved different. His first attempt, I was told, to make a seventy-yard run was stopped abruptly because some one by mistake got in his way. To make a long story short, he had been dropped from the squad, and so disheartened was he that he had only played one interfac. game—and had been sat on by a bulky Med lineman.

"But," I said, after this tale of woe, "surely you have recovered your self-confidence now."

"Yes," he said, "I did, but I have just now had to pay a visit to the Freshman Committee, and I feel worse than ever now."

The thought of Fred Frosh appearing before a Freshman Committee was astounding. Every time I had seen him on the screen, such trifling things as lectures and tests were not even bothered with. Fred Frosh's time had been spent on the rugby field, in a frat house, or running around wearing a jazz sweater, escorting a beautiful little co-ed to "Ye Cozy Nook" tea room. I explained my perplexity.

He informed me that at Callyell College there had been no such thing as profs or committees. The staff

## THE PASSING OF THE MALE

THE CO-ED'S PLACE IN LIBERAL EDUCATION.

Patricia and I were sitting before the fire. Patricia is one of those understanding girls who know that when a fellow has been through an interfaculty rugby game he doesn't want to dance. So we simply sat on that never-to-be-sufficiently praised davenport and read The Gateway.

"Poor old T.B.T.," said Patricia. "His dyspepsia is troubling him again. Does he really think any of us are going to 'calmly defend our position'? Does a dreadnaught defend itself against a schoolboy's raft?"

Patricia always look particularly charming when roused, so I encouraged her. I said, "But there may be some truth in his argument." Patricia got up hastily, and I feared she was off to bed. But it was only to reach a red magazine, which I recognized as Harper's. "Let me read to you," she said, "this article on 'The Co-ed, the Hope of Liberal Education.' Tell me how much of it you think applies to Alberta."

"Shoot!" I replied, leaning back comfortably and admiring the firelight on this particular co-ed.

"This article," said Patricia, "is by Bernard de Voto, a university professor. A friend of his heard him lecture to a class on Coleridge. When they get outside the visitor says:

"Good Lord! I was expecting a college, not a sample room. That front row! It looked like a hosiery window at a spring opening, or the finale of a Vanities first act. What do you teach 'em, dancing?"

"It was all very amusing. It reminded me forcibly of the day, some five years before, when I faced my first co-educational class. I was on the rostrum before I realized Atlantis was a co-educational institution, and the sight of "that front row" crammed with new fall creations appalled me. I was not long from that Eastern college, and I knew all about the higher education of women. I knew that girls went to such places primarily to find husbands who didn't live in the old home town. I knew, furthermore, that women didn't belong to the class of educabilia. And I knew finally that most women didn't pretend to take education seriously, and that the few who did were not only aesthetic atrocities, but also the most saddening mumskulls to be encountered anywhere by a vigorous mind.

Well, one learns, and I wonder now that in the moment of shock I did not recall the empirical fact that nine-tenths of the truly wise people I had known were women. The whole point in this article, which is a recantation of my discovery that the greater part of the education which the modern college manages to achieve is appropriated by the very sex who presumably do not belong to the educabilia at all.

"The women, these scatter-brained co-eds, are better material for education than the men and readier at acquiring it, and are also the chief hope for the preservation of the values which were long declared to be the ideals of liberal education."

"The man who comes to college today is not there to grow in wisdom or to invite the truth to make him free, to learn the best that has been said or thought or to fit himself to any other of the mottoes carved above his college

consisted of the president, whose duty was to beam on the boys with a fatherly manner, and to sit in a box at the rugby games.

I asked him with some eagerness where his pretty co-ed friend was. Many a time had I admired her on the screen. If she were at the U. of A. as well as Freddie Frosh—well—I patted my tie and smoothed my hair.

It appeared, however, that she had remained in Hollywood. How, then, did Freddie like our co-eds here. I remembered vividly how he had cut out the hated Cedric in Reel 2 of "The Collegiates" and taken that snappy blonde to the Callyell Prom.

He said he liked the co-eds all right, but somehow his personal magnetism must have decreased. He admitted he had given approving attention to one young lady, but a man called MacDonald had cut him out almost at once.

By this time I was feeling rather miserable myself. I tried yet another tack. What about the famous class fights he used to lead. I recalled to him how he had led the freshmen to victory in Reel 1—"The Hazers," over the hated Cedric and his sophs.

"Yes," he said, "I tried that line too. But, say, those sophs weren't as dumb as Cedric used to be. They tubbed me. Then in the pushball scrap a big soph stepped on my face, and by the time I was ready to lead the battle the fight was over."

"What happened to Cedric?" I asked. It appeared that it had been deemed best to separate the old rivals, and Cedric was now at Saskatchewan.

I tried one last method of curing Fred's despondency. What about the rowing? Hadn't he stroked Callyell to a victory by inches over her hated rivals. Didn't the little blonde co-ed kiss him enthusiastically at the conclusion of the event?

Yes, he remembered, and he had organized a freshman eight here which he could stroke.

"What happened?" I queried. "The first morning out, on that damned Saskatchewan river," he said, "we were rammed amidstships by an iceberg."

This was too much. Too long had I been seeped with his pessimism. I turned and fled to the barber shop to discuss the last rugby game amongst men less famous, but vastly more cheerful.

—R. M.

with every word of it." "Of course," she retorted, "I do nothing of the sort. At least, it doesn't apply to us—yet. Though I have met Dents and Sci's who were perfectly dumb anywhere but in a lab."

"Yes," I replied, "but it seems to me that the most worth-while women around here are those who have an object in life and are on their way; and there are lots of good heads among the Science laddies."

"Certainly," said Patricia, "they're the ones who take the odd Arts course to complete their mental furnishing. But don't you see, what I like about this 'Hope of Liberal Education' is that it reminds us that there are ideals higher than that of being a track-layer or coal miner, which vocations T.B.T. seems to consider the epitomes of social usefulness. Though really I think it is just wonderful to be a lawyer, and that you will make a splendid one. Now you may pass me a chocolate and let's play the phonograph."

Patricia is a VERY understanding girl.

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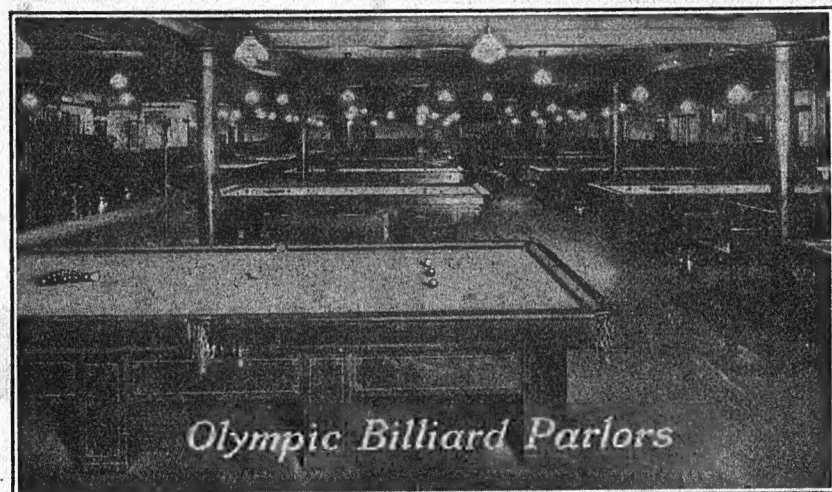
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## MED CLUB MEETING

The Medical Club enjoyed a rare treat at its second meeting when Dr. Conn spoke on "The Doctor's Relation to the Public." The subject was not of a technical nature, and was consequently as thoroughly enjoyed by first year students as by those of the graduating year.

The speaker dealt with the everyday problems facing the practitioner and with the public criticisms he receives. He stressed the fact that a physician should at all times possess an optimistic outlook. This cheerful attitude will at once solve two problems. First, it will establish in the patient a frame of mind which will have profound beneficial influences in combating any organic disorders. Second, it will enable the medical man to meet common problems without prejudice whereby he will be capable of accepting any necessary evils and at the same time benefit by any worthy principles.

## YEAR BOOK STAFF

An organization meeting of the newly appointed Year Book staff will be held Friday, Nov. 11th, at 4:30 sharp, in the Evergreen and Gold office, which is directly above the Dental Clinic in the Medical Building. This meeting is also open to students, wishing to aid in any of the departments.

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## INTUITION SHOULD GUIDE CONDUCT

Dr. Walter Scott Tells Effect of Science of Today

"Walk as children of light" was the opening theme of the address by Dr. Walter Scott, Legislative Counsel of the Provincial Legislature, at the service in Convocation Hall on November 6.

"Man is an animal who is slowly gaining spiritual understanding, and rising above his distant ancestors." While acute guesses are being made today by scientists, still more acute guesses will be made tomorrow, and while Einstein's theory, if accepted, would upset the opinions held by scientists of today, a still greater scientist may arise who will compel the remoulding of all scientific conceptions. Authority can no longer be sure of giving tomorrow the answer which she gives today; thus the world has come upon a period of disintegration. Therefore the imperative necessity is cast upon the Church of clearly stating her position, and a clear statement must be made of how much of the Bible is held by Christianity to be indubitably true.

Quoting an extract from an English paper, Dr. Scott stated that "the problem of the church today can be narrowed down to the problem of youth." The young people of this age are not clear in their conception of the doctrines of the church—in fact, they are often staggered by them, and feel that the church is no authentic guide regarding conduct, as her admonitions are constantly shifting. Any reform which is brought about must come from within the church, as no great reform of any institution ever came from outside.

"Pay careful heed to your intuitions," or "First know yourself and then act as you know self dictates," concluded Dr. Scott, "and will to build above the high intent, the deed."

SENOR DE LA LUZ  
A GREAT TEACHER

(Continued from Page One)

to see that all were comfortable, and if any one was ailing, he displayed all the tenderness of a devoted mother toward her child.

La Luz had a number of maxims which he sought to impart to his students and which, more than anything else, convey an idea of his philosophy of life.

"Any intelligent person can instruct, but only the Christlike may hope to educate."

"To educate is not only to provide a young man with a profession; it is to temper his soul for useful living."

"There can be no progress without personal sacrifice."

"The talent to observe is the germ of genius and achievement."

Although denied for many years the means for securing a fitting education, the native Cuban retains a high appreciation of education and refinement so characteristic of the Spanish people. Never among them has the man of money taken precedence over the man of learning. Never have the Cuban people thought it greater "to have" than "to be." Thus it was that La Luz, for well nigh thirty years, was the idol of his country.

At his death, which occurred in 1862, the whole country went into mourning. The government proclaimed a day of national sorrow, and for three days business in Havana stood still. Over 60,000 people marched in the procession that reached for three miles from the college to the cemetery of Espada. Monuments have been erected to his memory by a grateful people who hail him as a liberator, the father of their country, the first among her greatest sons.

## DIRECTOR YEAR BOOK



TOM ASKIN

Well-known Students' Union official, who has been appointed by the Students' Council to produce "Evergreen and Gold" for 1927-28.

## EVERGREEN AND GOLD

Again we are faced with the publication of the Year Book, and if the standard set by previous years is to be maintained the generous and whole-hearted co-operation of every undergraduate in this University is necessary.

While it is true we cannot all be staff officials, we can help enormously by lending our spare time to the staff. The advantages to be gained are unlimited, giving a thorough insight into student activities and University problems—such understanding being essential if we plan to get very far in Student Government. All students interested in this work are invited to see some member of the staff, or call at the Students' Union office, and no matter how little experience you may have will be given an opportunity to help in the publication of the 1927-28 Year Book.

T. H. ASKIN,  
Director.BRILLIANT ADDRESS  
BY DR. MACMECHAN

(Continued from Page 1)

havior—they do credit to the University of Alberta."

He then turned to his subject, Nova Scotia and its seafaring inhabitants.

His talk was illustrated throughout by a large map of the Dominion of Canada.

"It well designates the name 'Maritime,'" he said, "because it is the home of the most accomplished race of sailors the world has ever seen." He himself came as an outsider to discuss Nova Scotia, having been born in Ontario, and therefore had no prejudices.

Before the advent of the railways Nova Scotia was to all intents and purposes an island, its orientation being to the east and south. The Atlantic Ocean at this time resembled a vast lake bounded by Nova Scotia, New England, Britain, France and Spain, and all its trade was conducted by ships. Ships, then, were a necessity, and everything pointed to the sea.

In speaking of ships he quoted Ruskin, "A ship is the most beautiful thing made by man for his use."

The highest period of shipbuilding in Nova Scotia was a period of thirty years; from the Crimean War to 1890. The rise and prosperity of shipbuilding in this period was due to the Reciprocity Treaty with U.S., the American Civil War, and the discovery of oil in Pennsylvania. As an illustration of the type of men who carried on the trade in those days he cited W. D. Lawrence, who began with a capital of \$30, cut and carried trees himself for his first ships, and became very wealthy. He pointed out Yarmouth and Maitland as the centres of the shipbuilding trade.

"In spite of its name," Dr. MacMechan continued, "the province is more truly New England than New Scotland." The southern half was settled largely by New Englanders and has inherited their traits. He then quoted several examples of men who had risen to fortune in the shipbuilding trade at this time.

Regarding the books which he has written, Prof. MacMechan said, "I have done what I could to preserve for coming generations these tales so that they can see what the Nova Scotia sailor once was."

He then favored the audience with the reading of manuscripts of two very interesting tales from his next collection of sagas, "Sailors' Wives."

Dean Kerr, in closing the meeting, thanked Dr. MacMechan for his extremely interesting address.

## SUNDAY SERVICE

At the musical service for the coming Sunday the University choir will render two anthems, the first, "Gentle, Holy Saviour" (Gounod); the second, "Hymn to Industry" (Studdert-Kennedy).

The first and second movements from Mendelssohn's beautiful Second Organ Sonata will be played by Mr. Nichols.

## EXECUTIVE ENTERTAINED

Dr. and Mrs. MacGibbon entertained the executive and former executives of Class '29 at a delightful dinner at the Mayfair Club House last Friday evening.

## MEETING CANCELLED

The Union meeting was not held on Wednesday as scheduled, owing to the lack of a quorum.

## STRANGE DOINGS AT ENGINEERS' BANQUET

(Continued from Page 1)

Paddy Bowman in the next toast voiced his appreciation of the profs. It is confidentially understood by those present, profs. included, that he had his weather eye cast towards the graduation examinations.

Dr. Cameron, in a neat speech, thanked the engineers for the honor done him in electing him to the honorary presidency of the society, but he left out one point in the story of the nigger washerwoman.

Some pain was registered at the exquisite rendition of a flute duet by the fourth year students. The thunderous applause caused by their sitting down so alarmed the duettists that they were moved to give a second selection. This seemed to satisfy the somewhat jaded tastes of the audience, and the fifth year took the floor.

Immediately the audience was electrified in finding a new dean and five profs had taken over the Faculty of Science. The lectures delivered by these new profs were of such a stirring character as to render the audience. So great was the effect that one freshman had to be removed in tears in a hack. This so far depressed the spirits of the engineers that they sang "O Canada" in very low voices, and dispersed to the various nefarious businesses of the night. From then on at varying intervals of from two to five minutes the peaceful citizens were alarmed by the loud raucous vociferations claiming the ability of the vociferators to demolish two score mugs of the suds without batting an eye-lash.

## MANITOBA DEFEATS U. OF A. 20-5

(Continued from Page 4)

when Hess dropped the ball, and Puttee kicked it up the field. Blair completed the Alberta disaster by sliding around the end and over the line. Before half time, Alberta sacrificed a point to save another touch, when Hess kicked a loose ball to his own deadline. Dojack saved a Varsity touchdown when he overtook Bobby Hill after the Varsity captain had beaten the entire team in a dazzling run.

## "Mutch" a Fighting Demon

The Green and Gold cause suffered not one whit from the presence of the diminutive Mutchmore—in fact, his example fired all hearts, friend and foe, with admiration. In the second half, Mutch cut loose, and played at half a large part of the time. The Manitoba team sagged wherever Mutch bored in, and he made yards several times in succession. In this third period the Brown and Gold were taxed to their utmost to withstand the savage onslaught. Reward was reaped when a loose ball was nailed by Varsity, and Johnny Woods scored a perfect field goal, changing the score to 14-4.

The Last Touch  
In a series of long end runs by Blair and Dojack the ball was worked into Alberta territory, and MacDonald applied the climax by streaking through a gap to the touch line. Their performance was immediately equalled by Hess and Mutch, who both tore back up the field for big successive gains, and enabled Alberta to glean another point on a kick to touch, where MacDonald was smeared. Time took a hand, and the whistle called a halt, while Alberta was furiously battering the victors' line.

All-Round Men  
"Pal" Powers, "D.P." MacDonald, "Obbe" O'Brien, and "Mutch" played in easily three different places during the game. "Pal" was the most useful man on the team, playing at wing, end, backfield, line, and he even went down on the kicks. "D.P." played a whale of a game at quarter, as well as at end. "Obbe" turned in a splendid game at his old position, inside, and at that, with a sprained ankle. "Mutch" was everywhere, and amazed the spectators by his speed and reckless daring.

The boys who went on the trip were: R. Hill, O'Brien, Hess, Runge, Mutchmore, Powers, Barnett, Galbraith, Lewis, Begg, McCallum, MacDonald, Woods, Gowda, Shandro, Hanocho, Caine, Gibson, Burgess.

## INTERESTING ENGLISH CONFERENCE ENDS

(Continued from Page One)

in attendance either presented a paper or led a discussion. The full program of the Conference, including the social agenda, and with the names of the delegates, is as follows:

## Monday Forenoon

The first event of the Conference was an address of welcome to the delegates from Dean Kerr, Mr. Thorleif Larsen, of the University of British Columbia, then gave an address on "The Canon of Peele's Works." The ensuing discussion was led by Mr. Lothian, of the University of Saskatchewan.

Monday afternoon opened with a general discussion of the problem, "Should the Introductory Course in English Literature be a 'Survey' course attempting to cover the entire field, with lectures and brief illustrative selections, or an intensive study of selected works?" The discussion was introduced for the "Survey" course by Mr. Lothian, and against it by Mr. Wallace, of the University of Toronto. The afternoon's program was concluded by a delightful tea given at the home of Dr. and Mrs. E. K. Broadus. On Monday evening a dinner was tendered to the delegates at Mayfair Golf Club by the members of the Department of English of the University of Alberta.

Tuesday morning's session opened with an entertaining paper on "Women in the English Novel," by Miss Bayer, of the University of Saskatchewan. The evening discussion was led by Dr. R. K. Gordon. A brief statement was then heard from each senior delegate, of significant investigations or studies in the field of English recently published or now being pursued in the institution which he represents. (It is proposed that this topical report be spread upon the minutes, and that at the next meeting of the Conference a similar report from the delegates in attendance be supplemented by a correspondence report from such Canadian universities as are not personally represented at the Conference.)

The Conference adjourned at 11:30 to Convocation Hall, where Mr. Sedgewick, as visiting lecturer from the University of British Columbia, addressed the undergraduates on the subject of Canadian Literature. This address is said by many to be one of the best ever given at the University.

In the afternoon a paper was given by Dr. MacMechan, of Dalhousie University, on "The Prose of Joseph Howe." The discussion was led by Mr. Arthur Phelps, of Wesley College. There followed a general discussion on "Weakness in English Among Undergraduates and Graduates in Canadian Universities," the subject having been referred to the English Conference by the Universities Conference. It was introduced by Dr. E. K. Broadus. The gathering then adjourned to the home of Dr. and Mrs. Kerr for tea.

On Tuesday evening a dinner was given to the delegates, in Athabasca Hall, by the Faculty Club of the University of Alberta. Dr. Gordon proposed the toast "Our Sister Universities," which was replied to by Messrs. Sedgewick, Wallace and Lothian.

The first event on Wednesday morning was a paper on "The Original Drafts of Wordsworth's Prelude," given by Mr. Sedgewick. Another paper was "Keats and the Relation of Poetry to Truth," by Mr. Wallace. The discussion was led by Mr. Larsen.

In the afternoon Mr. Phelps addressed the Conference on "Examinations in English Literature: what do we test for, and how do we test for it?"

There followed a business session, at which Dr. E. K. Broadus was elected president of the Conference for the coming year. Dr. R. K.

## NOTICE

Will any students who wish to do Gateway reportorial work, and who are not already working, please report at The Gateway office on Saturday at 12:30, or Monday at 9:30 or 1:30.

Gordon was elected secretary, and Prof. Malcolm Wallace was appointed to the executive. It was decided to hold the next session of the Conference in Toronto, in the last week of May, 1928.

The delegates then adjourned to the Philosophical Society for tea, after which they heard the regular address of the society—"Senor Jose de La Luz," by Rev. Brother Rogatian.

The concluding event of the Conference was Dr. MacMechan's lecture, consisting of reading from his forthcoming book of sagas, entitled "Sailors' Wives."

## ORGAN RECITALS

The Monday afternoon organ recitals will be resumed on November 14, at 4:45.

Mr. Nichols wishes to remind those who attend that seats are reserved in the gallery only, also that doors are closed during the playing of numbers.

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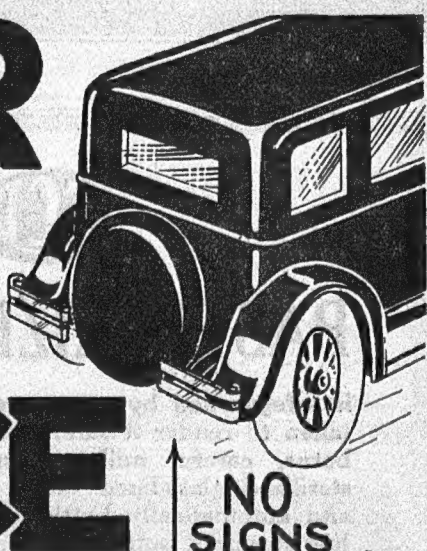
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